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Health agency plan gets mixed response

Garrett 'ambivalent'

Longtime Madison County health department proponent Don Garrett of Madison said Monday he is "lukewarm" toward the current petition drive to put the department's formation on the March ballot.

"On the one hand, a county health department at almost any eost is better than no health department at all. But I don't know if it is fair to ask the Laxpayers to give up two million of their dollars for something the

county could, and should, pay

for itself."
Garrett was the lone dissenter in September when the Madison County Board approved a resolution recommending the petition drive for the proposed referendum.

The issue involves establishing a property tax rate increase of up to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to supply an estimated \$2 million to fund a health department.

"They say they'll never actually tax 10 percent, but who's going to believe them?" Garrett said. "It can't help feeling this referendum is doomed to failure,



not because the people don't want a health department, but (See GARRETT, Page 6A)

League won't push petitions

The League of Women Voters is distancing itself from an effort by Madison County officials to put the creation of a health department on the spring ballot. The Edwardsville and Collinsville chapters of the league were suited to be suited t

'If the voters turn this new tax down, the County Board can use that as an excuse to say the voters have spoken and they don't want a health department.

- Marcia Custer

Last month, the County Board voted to support efforts to place the health department question on the spring ballot.

The board could establish a health department by resolution and fund the agency with revenue from the tuberculosis clinic tax, state grants and fees.

Instead, board members decided to let voters make the decision.

If petition organizers succeed in garnering the 11,590 signatures needed to put the issue on the ballot, voters will be asked to give the County Board the See LEAGUE, Page 6A)

Man caught in bridge office safe

Police believe the man they arrested inside the safe at the McKinley Bridge office early Monday morning is the same the safe last month of the safe last month o

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New striping — Workers from Park-Mark Inc. of St. Louis paint crosswalk stripes at the corner of 12th Street and Madison Avenue in Madison on Thursday. Dave Adams, left, is applying reflective glass beads to the crosswalk. Also pictured is Steve McGraw. All of the crosswalks in Madison were painted as part of the

Township could owe \$97,000

Laid-off employees had accumulated 6,974 hours

Staff writer

Due to accumulated vacation, sick leave and compensatory time benefits accrued by pass accrued by pass and the stage of t

sick leave.

The specific breakdown of how many of the accumulated hours were attributed to vacation, how many to compensatory time and

how many to sick leave was unavailable.

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Seven assessor employees laid off Oct. 1 accounted for 6.974—
an average of nearly 1,000 back-pay hours owed to each — of the total 8,806 accumulated hours.
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Volunteer Newsboys needed

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nals on Old Newsboys Day, Nov. 18. Every penny collected through the fund drive will be distributed to children's agencies in the St. Louis area.

Old Newsboys Day has been a Old Newsboys Day has been a low started in 1957. On the Thursday before Thanksgiving, thousands of volunteers take to the streets — often at the crack of streets — often at the crack of the streets. The street is the special collition newspapers. Many volunteers return year after year to participate in the drive. However many prime location retention and groups encouraged to become Old Newsboys Day volunteers. Those wishing to become Old Newsboys Day volunteers. Those wishing to become Old Newsboys and their name, and the street corner preferred and, if a group is applying, the number of people in the group. The deadline to register is Oct. 22.



Journals win awards in press competition

four awards in the 1932 Illinois Press Association Newspaper Contest.

The IPA contest is one of the largest in the nation, with more than 2,534 entries in this year's contest. The IPA contest is one of the largest in the nation, with more than 2,534 entries in this year's contest of the Minnesota Press Association. Photographer Pam Doepke-Hurd of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal was a contest of the property of the photograph category for her photo of pet visiting day at a Granite City nursing home. The judgest comments other moment. Photographer got in close to subject."

Second place in the community service category for large weeklies was awarded to Mike Press Record Journal for news stories and editorials on the aborted attempt of Deja Vu to open a topless/bottomless inglicibu in Madison.

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Coming Thursday...
Lifestyle— Attorney Leo Konzen receives the Citizens Achievement Award at the Annual Chamber of Commerce meeting.

In the Journal



Grand jury indicts 3 from area

Briefly Chicken dinner Saturday

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City, has completed plans for a chicken and dumplings buffet from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stricken and dumplings buffet from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost for the all-you-can-eat servings is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5-11. Carryouts will be available. There will be a craft and gift table for early Christmas shopping and a mauve and white quilt made by Ann Osborn will be given away. Tickets can be purchased for the quilt and for the buffet from Betty Ebrecht, chairperson, and Mildred Rees, Jo Stephens, Dorothy Rivenburgh, Nancy Connolly, Marge Kacers, Ruth Lelik and Lois Bilbrey.

Young careerist to be chosen

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club is conducting its annual young careerist competition. Individuals between the ages of 21 and 35 who have been employed for one year or more in their chosen field and who wish to sharpen their interpersonal and professional communication skills may compete.

"To be eligible, a young careerist must:
Be between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive by July 31 following the first competition in which they participate.
Be or have been employed in a business or profession with at least one year of full-time work experience in his or her career. Be living, working, training or continuing his or her education in the area served by the state federation; and After the local event Nov. 17, the winner will advance to the district level.

This year's topic is "Women's Economic Empowerment" and

district level.

This year's topic is "Women's Economic Empowerment" and is intended to be a wide topic inspiring originality and creativity. Persons may call Diane McIntyre at 931-1112 for an application.

Story sessions scheduled

A new series of story time sessions wilb held by the Granite City Public Library District this fall, through Dec. 8.
The free story program is offered every Wednesday at both the nain and branch libraries.
Parents can bring their children to either the 10:30 a.m. story time at the main library, 20:45 Johnson Road. Space is limited, so groups may not attend.
Each session consists of 30 minutes of stories, songs, games and crafts intended for children ages three to six years old. Children of other ages who can listen to a story without atterruption are also welcome to attend.
To obtain additional information, families may contact the branch library at 452-6238 or the branch library at 452-6238 or the

Open house at wildlife center

Treehouse Wildlife Center will hold its 12th annual open house Oct. 16-17. from noon to 5 p.m. both days.
Treehouse, a non-profit hospital for wildlife, is located on Fosterburg Road, nine miles north of Highway 111 and 140, in Brighton.
There is no admission fee. Persons may call (618) 372-8092 for durther information.

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Brutal attack fatal to Troy man, 87

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer
Edwardsville police continue
to search for clues in a savage
attack Thursday night that led to
the death of an 87-year-old man
and seriously injured his 69-yearformeral services are this
morning at 11 a.m. for Irwin
pollinger of the 200 block of
North Dewey in Troy.
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North Dewey in Troy.
The second victim, Bernice
Boda, of the 200 block of Springer Avenue in Edwardsville
ran area hospital Monday.
Edwardsville Police Chief Bennett Dickman said Monday that
authorities are hopeful that
recovery of Dollinger's car Sat
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impounded for processing by Illinois State-Police crime scene
technicians, Dickmann said.
Dickmann declined to comment on what he vidence police
he was recovered," he said.
"We're pleased that the vehicle was recovered," he said.
"We're processing information
with hopes of making more progress in the case."
A team of I and Illinois State
police are investigating the
crime.
Dickmann is not speculating
on a motive for the attack, but
said his gut feeling was that
Bod and bulmage were the victies."But we aren't ruling out anything at this point," he said.
No arrests have been made in
the case.

Anyone with information about the attack is asked to call Edwardsville police at 686-2131. Dickmann also said area police were communicating with Laduc and the said of the said area in the said of the said area which another elderly pair were beaten and had their throats slashed.





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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

DIABETES
A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people with nave had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium. NEXT MEETING:
October 25

FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FAS is families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. NEXT MEETING: October 19

HOPE
Hospital Oncology Patient and Family
Education was formed to assist cancer
patients, former cancer patients and
people who have their lives affected by
cancer. The HOPE group meets the
last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.,
in the auditorium.

NEXT MEETING: October 28

JOINT REPLACEMENT
This group is for people who have experienced or who are anticipating joint replacement surgery, their families and people whose lives are





(618) 233-7750

This support group is a sub-chapter of the Illinois Lupus Foundation.

Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

NEXT MEETING: October 19

affected by this surgery. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. NEXT MEETING:

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MENDED HEARTS, INC. BELLEVILLE CHAPTER
Mended Hearts is a volunteer
organization consisting of people
who have heart disease, their
families, medical professionals and
other interested people. Additionally,
Mended Hearts members form a
support group for one another,
contributing emotional backing to
recovering patients and their families.
For more information, call Memorial's
Social Service Department at 2337750, extension 5420.

METRO EAST HEAD TRAUMA

This group is for people who are moving ahead with their lives after experiencing brain injury due to trauma, surgery or disease. Family and friends are welcome to participate. Meetings are held in Memorial's Occupational Therapy Department. Call 233-7750, extension 5258 for specific meeting dates and times.

NU-VOICE

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Conducted in cooperation with the
American Cancer Society, the NuVoice Club is for laryngectomees people who have had their voice
boxes (larynxes) removed as well as
their families and friends. For more
information about specific meeting
dates and times, call the Speech
Pathology Department at 233-7750,
extension 5255.

PROSTATE CANCER

A mutual support group for people with prostate cancer, their families and people who have had their lives affected by prostate cancer. Meetings are held on the third Monday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. NEXT MEETING: October 18

PULMONARY REHABILITATION
A group for people with diseases of
the lung and their families. Individuals
with chronic lung disease and their
families learn about the disease, as
well as share ideas and solutions to
their problems. Meetings are field on
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1.30 p.m. in the auditorium.
NEXT MEETING: October 27

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By Mike Myers Staff writer Staff writer

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City is cat-litter capital

American Colloid plant here produces 'clumping' litter for variety of brands

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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If it's "clumping" cat litter, the chances are good it came from American Colloid's foranite city plant, scene of a polic open house on Friday.

The plant not only makes American Colloid's two brands of cat litter, but also makes that of cat litter, but also makes that of cat litter, but also makes that say a large number of house brands.

In fact, since American Colloid, based in Arlington Heights, Ill., has a patent for house brands.

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Bentonite clay, the few brends it goesn't make are licensed by American Colloid.

Bentonite clay, mined in North Dakota and Wyoming, has long yamerican Colloid's products.

The clay's absorbant and cohesive qualities make it ideal for uses in the oil-drilling industry and in a number of steel foundries its enioding steel foundries its enioding steel foundries its Granite City, American Colloid's Granite City plant was built to provide and is located on a site adjoining steel. Through American Steel's hard genes — it was shut down in

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At least four Belleville Demo-rats will be running for an Illi-nois House seat in the 113th dis-trict, which will have an open race with the announcement that incumbent Monroe Flinn of Cahokia will not seek another form.

chuck Oelrich, the supervisor or Belleville Township, jumped h Friday by announcing his can-

in Fronty by amounting in the Democratic primary in March also will include Torn Holbrook, a St. Clair County Soard member, and two Belleville attorneys. Ohn Kurowski in the Holbrook St. Caseyville, the southastern part of Granite City and

Blood drive Friday

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American Colloid's plant in Mounds, Ill., produces the conventional cat letter made of Fuller's Earth and little pieces of the conventional cat letter made of Fuller's Earth and little pieces of the conventional cat letter made of Fuller's Earth and little pieces of the conventional cat letter made of the conventional cat letter made of the conventional cat letter in 1600 and odor.

American Colloid started making its cal litter in 1600 at a facility in Wyoming, but the market for it took off quickly and the company decided it needed a bigger plant that was closer to the East Coast.

Barely-operating Granite City plant was in an ideal location. Within less than a year, it was expanded and retooled with a producing cat litter.

Clumping cat litter now makes up 50 percent of the cat litter mass winter approaches, he said, the Granite City plant may increase its number of employees. Not realize this, but cat litter is a seasonal product, "he said. "In the wintertime, more people bring their cats indoors."

Visasty said that, when Assay in the convention of the products, its goal was to eventually have 50 percent of its production freed from cyclical industries.

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Darren Gibson of American Colloid Co. in Granite City loads boxes of cat litter.

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and Visasty said the diaper industry recently decided to double the amount of polymer in "Our story of how absorbant the polymer is was that, if a child wearing a diaper filled with 100 a new time polymer sould be a with 100 percent polymer sould suck up all the water and leave up all the water and leave

Colloid Co. in Granite City lo.
the pool dry, 'Viasaty said.
Other American Colloid
products include Bentomat
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fabric liners) and cardboard filled
with bentonite that is used to
waterproof structures.
But cat litter and diapers are
the reason American Colloid is

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

looking forward to a stable, bright and profitable future, Visasty said. "When we sat down to develop a course of action, our goal was stability and a more certain future," he said. "We never dreamed that waste — animal and human — would be the way we would do it."

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For his campaign, Oelrich said he will seek to relieve the tax burden on property owners. Particularly older residents, who have saved money and bought a

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Jim Merkel of the Millstand diace for best school board coverage in small weedlies for his news stories about an \$80,000 deayoff of a dismissed superintendent and the hiring process for men the provided readers with a complete explanation of the resignation of the school superintendent, a controversial issue of the first order in a small community," the judges said. "This was a good reporting by as well as a good writing by a well as a good writing by a well as a good writing by as well as a good writing by a well as

job as well as a good writing bb."

Bob Slate and Mike Myers of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal were awarded an nonorable mention for large weeklies in the investigative reporting category for their news stories concerning the made with former Assistant Folice Chief Ron Selph by former Mayor Von Dee Cruse and former Police Chief Don Knight.

The awards were presented Saturday at the Annual News-Editorial Award Luncheon held at The Renaissance in Spring-field.

Laclede contract approved

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This was photographer Pam Doepke-Hurd's winning photo in the Illinois Press Association competition. It shows Gertude Haisler, 90, snuggling close to a cat held by Isabella Southwick, a volunteer with the Madison County Humane Society. The photo ran in the March 21 edition of the Press-Record/Iournal.

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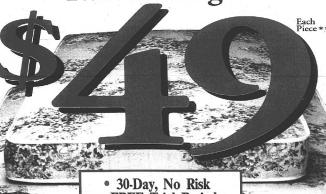
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Sie Bruce Bruce, 83, of
Granite City died at 3:05 a.m.
Sie had been a registered nurse
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
She was a member of Central
Christian Church, Granite City,
and the Nurses' Alumni AssociaSurvivors include two sons, Robert Bruce of Fairview Heights and
Jack Bruce of Marion; one daughter,
Nancy Togias of O'Fallon; one
sister, Elizabeth Garrett of Texas;
10 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren and seven great-

Township

Jaub had on Oct. 5 submitted a bill of \$6,522 for a portion of the vacation and unused sick day time accumulated by those seven employees. But the trust-ees voted 10-4 to withhold the payment until Laub could clarify be

payment until Laub could clarify the bills.

The bills then submitted a correc-tion of the country of the fits for the employees on Friday. The \$310 difference in the ini-tial pay figure and the one pre-sented last night has been attrib-uited to an accounting error.

uted to an accounting error. The larger figure was the total

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John Painter

John H. Painter, 58, of Granite ity died at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 0, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical lenter after a lengthy illness. He cas born Dec. 3, 1934, in Granite tity, where he had resided for 50

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Edward Groshong

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650 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, at
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16. Anthony's Hospital, Alton
Mr. Groshong practiced law in
East Alton and Alton for 32 years
and was a state representative in
the 44th District of the 88th Gener
1 Assembly from 18 of World
War III and the Korean War, he
was a member of \$1. Paul United
Methodist Church in Rosewood
Heighis, the Alton Little Hoster,
the Illinois State Bar Association,
Maddison County Bar Association
and Alton-Wood River Bar Association
and Alton-Wood River Bar Association

Survivors include one son, Don-ald Groshong of Alton; one daugh-ter, Dell DeMond of East Alton; one sister. Doris Greve of Edwardsville; seven grandchil-dren and four great-grandchil-dren.

Edwardsville; seven grandchildren.

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Aurora and who died Feb. 16, 1993; his parents, Clement and Mary Ethel (Dowell) Greslong; two brothers, Marion and Raiph Grostong; and two sisters, Morene Services were held Saturday, Oct. 2, at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Rosewood Heights, with the Rev. Edward Weston officiating Burial was at Rose Lawn Arrangements were by Marks Funeral Home, Wood River.

Memorials are requested for St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Rhea Roberts.

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Rhea Charlene (Holman) Roberts, 50, of Granite City died Tuesday morning, Oct. 12, 1988, at was born April 11, 1984, 1898, at was born April 11, 1984, 1895, at Mas born April 11, 1984, 1895, projected, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for many years. A homemaker, she was of the Survivors include her husband, Robert "Toby" Roberts; two sons, Robert C. Roberts Jr. and John Roberts, both of Granite City; one daughter, 10 Lynn Roberts of Storests, Jacquelene Johnson of Granite City and Ruth Kanter of Mary Stater, Fla.; her parents, Charles Holman; and five grandchildren. Arrangements are pending at Yerner Chapel for Funerals, 3399 sake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 1971-1009.



Raymond Voss

Raymond K. Voss Sr., 71, of Granite City died at 11:15 a.m. Priday, Oct. 8, 1993, in the emer-gency room at St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center after becoming ill sud-denly.

deepy room at St. Elizabeth Medcal Center after becoming ill suddeally.

He was born June 4, 1922, in
Granite City, where he had been a
lifelong resident entry operator at
Granite City Steel for 24 years
prior to his retirement in 1983, Mr.
Voss was a member of Granite
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Star and Eagles Aerie 1125. He
was a U.S. Army veteran.
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Kenneth Voss Jr. and Gregory
Alan Voss, both of Granite City.
one brother, James Voss of Jeffer
son Barracks, ammar and Gloria
Politte, both of DeSoto, Mo, and
Katherine Shockley of Madison;
and three grandchildren.
He was preceded did his hy his
Todas and Blanche Voss, and one
brother, Frederick Voss.
Services were held Monday at.
Irwin Chapel, Granite City,
Memorials are requested for the
American Heart Association.



Louis Bost

Louis J. Bost, 81, of Granite City, formerly of Chicago, was pronounced dead at 7.33 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, 1993, in bed at his residence by Madison County Cor-oner Investigator Ee Morton. Death was attributed to a two-year illness.

other investigator. Ee subroves these some problems.

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Phillip Stamps Jr.

10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sereno Bruce; and her parents, Joseph and Nannie (Alden) Green Bruce; and her parents, Joseph and Nannie (Alden) Green be held at 10 a.m. today at Irwin chapel, 3600 Mary-today at Irwin chapel, 3600 Mary-today at Irwin chapel, 3600 Mary-ler, and the seven control of the Rev. Bennie Yount officiating. Burial will be at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Phillip Stamps Jr.
Phillip L. Stamps Jr., 35.
Cranite City was prinounced and 10:40 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 1993, at an auto outside his home by Madison County Coroner Investigator Ed Morton. An inquest is planned and the state of the Proceedings of the Protect of the state of the Protect of the state of the Protect of t

Barbara Neal

Barbara (Martin) Neal, 46, of Niceville, Florida, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1903

Granite City, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1980. was a 1968 graduate of Granite City High School.

The City High School of Granite City High School of School of Colorate of Colorate City Head of Edwardsville; one daughter, Tricia Neal of Niceville, her parents, Sherwin and Betty Martin of Troy, formerly of Granite City; and one sister, Debra Menchall of Granite City, Services and burnal were held Thesday in Niceville.



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McClure, 75, of Madison died at
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the Eagles, He was an avid camper.
Survivors include his wife, Gloria E. (May) Blackwell, whom he married July 11, 1942; one son, Larry B. Blackwell of Granita City; two daughters. Banders of Granita City; two daughters. Banders of Granita City; two daughters, banders of Granita City; 11 grandchildren. He wan preceded in death his dawner of Granita City; 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death his his father, Louis Louis and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death he had a later date. Arrangements were by Tate Mortuary, Tooele. A memorials service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were by Tate Mortuary, Tooele. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society Research Fund in the name of Elbert Blackwell.

Garrett -

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because of the big 10 percent tax figure."

Last week, the county hired because of the big 10 percent tax figure."

Although the actual number of signatures necessary by the Dec. 22 deadline is 11,560, she said the current of the control of the contro

Nancy Kamarit

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Nancy Jane (Lewis) Kamarit,
3, of Steelville, Ill., formerly of
Cahokia, died Saturday, Oct. 9,
1993, at the Senior Manor Nursing
Home, Sparta, She was born Aug.
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dren.
Services were held Monday at
Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville.
Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

League

dom of supporting it, said. "I want a county health

department. I am tired of the county being in the embarrass-ing situation of not having a health open the county of the county o

ter said.
"We question the wisdom of seeking a referendum to fund the health department."

•Laclede -

(Continued from Page 4A) union hall, 2821 E. Broadway, 45 minutes after the ballots were

minutes a cer the ballots were tabulated.

"The contract saves jobs and that's the bottom line," said Jim Storm of Alton, a 22-year maintenance employee.

The union is guaranteed 800 jobs through the end of the conworked out an arrangement for workers in unprotected jobs to move into protected jobs to move into protected jobs to

An estimated 60 employees retire every year at the plant, Tindall said.

She has since filed a lawsuit against the Town Board and four of the trustees individually. The trustees individually. The state of the trustees individually. The state of the trustees and trustee in the cost to perform assessments and "create a tax burden on the local property owners."

It also alleges that the budget cut was "malicious" and politicut was made individually.

The board was expected to hire a third attorney for its insurance company last night.

Marie Sutton

Marie V. (Vandom) Sutton, 83, of Madison, formerly of Florida, died at 3:35 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, 1989, at 81: Elizabeth Medical Center of Cranife 28, 1910, in Portage, Pa, she had spent most of the rilie in the Madison and Grantle City area. She was a homemaker and was of the Methods; faith.

was of the Methodist faith.
Survivors include one daughter,
Nora (Sutton) Whitney of Granite
City; five grandchildren, three
great-grandchildren and seven
great-stepgrandchildren; and one
great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Sutton, whom she married Sept. 27, 1928, and who died Dec. 20, 1979; her parents, Emile and Alexandrea (Vandenbase) Vandom; three brothers; four sisters, one grand-son; and one great-granddaugs-ter.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Bennie Yourd officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car-bon.

(Continued from Page 1A) authority to impose a new property tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The new tax would be used to fund the

department.

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entry to the office.

After apprehending the alleged
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The fraud trial of a former Edwardsville charity has been put on hold after one of the charity's principals suffered a heart attack.

The first principal suffered a heart attack as the control of the charity's principals suffered a heart attack.

The Attorney General's office and two board members of the National Children's Cancer Society Inc. failed to reach a settlement while meeting with a settlement while meeting in fine damages from the society and Telesystems Marketing Inc. of Mouston, Texassed of pocketing money intended for children suffering from bone cancer.

The attorney general sued the society and fund-raising firm in 1990, alleging more than \$8.2 million of the 58 million raised in 1980 and 1980 was withted children officials said and the children officials said.

in 1988 and 1989 was withheld.
Only \$800,000 was given to help
children, officials said.
Assistant Illinois Attorney
General Dennis Orsey of Granite
City on Monday declined to discuss the proposed settlement.
Orsey said both sides agreed
society's chairman, Alvin Stolze
GEAST Alton, was in intensive
care after suffering a heart
attack.

of East Alton, was in intensive care after suffering a heart attack.

"Because of his medical condition, we found it was appropriate to wait. Osses said.

The control of the society's founder and executive director. Mark Stolze of Edwardsville.

Their attorn, Errol Copilevitz of Kansas City, left the Madistromment Monday.

The society, which now operates out of St. Louis, is still allowed to raise money in Illiallowed to r

nois.
"They are continuing to file annual reports," Orsey said.
"We are still monitoring their

"We are still monitoring their activities."

The society has reported been turning over a higher percentage of its proceeds to cancer patients since the lawsuit was filed, Orsey said.

The Attorney General's Office is no longer seeking to put the society out of business, according to the proceeding of the Attorney General's Office.

Women's clubs honored

Tillinois Department on Aging Director Maralee I. Lindley recently honored the GFWC Illi-nois Federation of Women's Clubs and the Illinois Association of Homes and Housing for the Aging with the "Governor's Award for Excellence in Elder-care."

Award for Excellence in Essay.

The groups were honored for their involvement in the Returning the Gift Program, which seeks to bring cheer and companionship to long-term care residents.

their involvement in the Returning the Giff Program, which seeks to bring cheer and companionship to long-term care residents.

The GFWC Illinois is commended to the GFWC Illinois can be a statewide membership of more than 25,000.

Members work with the Illinois Association of Homes and Rousing for the Aging to grant bresidents.

"The program makes it possible for all kinds of wishes to come true," said Lindley. "It all the GFWC Illinois and the GFWC Illinois and the GFWC Illinois and the GFWC Illinois Grow. Jim Edgarand honorary chalfman of grant of the GFWC Illinois initiated the Returning the Giff Program in 1992 and has involved more than 300 clubs in the initiative.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reserva-tion, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 Baked ham, yam patties, but-ered cabbage, rye bread, cherry

ired cabbage, rye bread, cherry-irpovers.

Thursday, Oct. 14
Chicken patty, potato triangle, candinavian vegetables, bun, range sherbet.

Friday, Oct. 15
Catifish baked potatoes, roccoli and cheese, rye bread, mon pudding.

broccoli and cheese, rye bread, lemon pudding.

Monday, Oct. 18
Hamburger on bun, pickles and onions, buttered corn, stewed tomatoes, bun, vanilla ice cream.

Tuesday, Oct. 19
Barbecued chicken, potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, pineap-gle upside-down cake.

"They have expanded and they ve new board members," he id. "Our goal is not to put em out of business. It's a good "They have expanded and they have new board members," he said. "Our goal is not to put them out of business. It's a good cause." for children who need cancer care. The organization is accomplishing some good." Telesystems billed the charity \$3 million for fund-raising services in 1989 and \$52 million for

services in 1989, according to the laysuit.
Included in Telesystems bills were Mark Stoize's \$26,000 salary in 1989 and \$40,000 salary in 1989, along with \$50,000 for other expenses, the lawsuit said.
The society established a Troy of Cotwardsville in 1980.
Orsey said the state will con-

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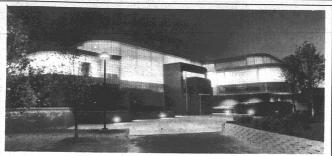
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"The said." Rockford has no chapter." Neither does a chapter in Milnois, some with increasingly waning support. A chapter in Champaign. Urbana, headed by Steve Hollinger, draws great participation in its activities, but

survives with only a handful of workers behind the scenes.

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with moral decisions, and the power of imagination in religion. Frecker had a similar retreat most of the people, the shift in attitude was not new, but to duters it was, he said.

"A lot of people don't expect to be challenged with so many them to read a book before they come. A lot of them are looking for a synthesis for all of this." The challenge for Frecker is to perspective to which they are not accustomed.

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Star Santa: Glue 2 plastic gemstone settings together back to back. Add gems to each side. The a loop of gold thread to the top for the hanger and another piece to the bottom. Glue the thread foil starburst. Glue a 4" Santa to each side of the star. Attach a 4" white tassel to the bottom.

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Large Angel Heart' Fill half of an 80mm plastic heart with potpourri. Glue a 2" angel to a piece of tulle. When dry, place tulle over potpourri and fit on other half. Trim extess netting from around edge. Add a row of gold braid around edge, Covering seam and edge of netting. Thread a length of picot ribbon through top and knot. Glue a plastic gemstone setting to the top. Add a bow and gem to the top and a tassel to the bottom.

Large Gold Angel Ornament: Glue a 2" angel to each side of a 4" gold starburst, that has been glued to a piece of tulle. Assemble as with others using a 100mm globe. Trim around edge with gold braid. Use gold cord to tie on a setting and to form a hanger. Add a clear gem to each side top, a bow of cord and a tassel to the bottom.

Snow Egg: Glue a 2" angel to a piece of tulle. Fill the bottom back half of a 100mm egg with snowpaint and allow to dry. Fit the tulle over this half and add snowpaint on top of the tulle and angel. Assemble, trim netting and add braid. Add snowpaint to the top of the tulle and angel. Assemble, trim netting and add braid. Add snowpaint to the top of pine and berries, and to the pine of the tulle and anger and more snow to the pine.

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Griffins finish another Gauntlet run

Vianney nets third straight title with overtime win over Aguinas

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

After handing top-ranked CBC its-first loss of the season Satur day morning with a come-from-behind victory in the semifinals of Champions, Vianney refocused and set its sights even higher. "That was a great victory for us," Vianney coach Mike Villa with the word of the

kids do what they have to do to win."

With CBC eliminated, the Golden Griffins took on Aquinas-Mercy for the tournament title and earnes a 1-0 overtime victo-and earnes a 1-0 overtime victo-series of the control of the control of the control of the defeated the Cadets in the same fashtion, winning 2-1 after surviv-ing a round of penalty kicks.

THE TWO WINS gave the Griffins (15-2-1) their third straight Tournament of Champions title — an achievement roughly similar to winning three

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state titles in a row, given the history and challenging nature of the tournament. The Griffins went undefeated through five games. Goalkeeper Casey Klipfel earned tournament (See GRIFFINS, Page 2B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Vianney High players gather and celebrate after wrapping up the Tournament of Champions title Saturday night

Journal Writers' Poll Football

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Standings

Champs stop CBC, extend tourney streak

By Tony Panozzo

The Vianney High soccer team saw its unbeaten streak come to an end at 64 games earlier this year after losing to CBC. But the Golden Griffins might have found a new streak to replace the old one.

the old one.

For the third straight year, ylamney emerged as the winner of the Granite City Tournament of Champions with a 1-9 victory over Aquinas/Mercy on Saturday might at The Gautilet. The Griffins have compiled a perfect 15-0 record over the past three years in Granite City.

Notes

Amazingly, the Griffins survived two overtime games Saturday to win the tournament, beating CBC in the semifinals and then Aquinas/Mercy for the championship on penalty kicks.

then Aquinas/Mercy for the championship on penalty kicks. The exciting finish was some-thing new for the Griffins, who dominated the field last year on heir way to the Missouri Class 4A state title and a No. 1 rank-ing in the country.

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"They've been on a roll,"
Granite City accade Gene Baker
said, "It's a real feather in their
cap. This time, everything fell
into place, We haven't had geninto place, We haven't had geninto place, we have the place of the cap.
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Vianney's win over CBC in the
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"The tournament wins out when the No. 1 team in the coun-try gets upset. It's tougher than the Missouri state tournament and the Illinois state tourna-ment. There are about 10 teams that are within one goal of each other."

MANY TEAMS VIEW the tournament as a turning point to the season. A team's period possible to the season of the season of the season of the positive or negative tone for the rest of the year.
Rosary, for instance, went 1-2 during pool play but salvaged its final game — a 3-1 win Friday afternoon over eventual runner parameters, which was not been supported by the parameters of the paramet

pear.
"This win will give us a lot of confidence," said junior forward Jason Staats, who had two of the first-half goals. "Whenever we play Aquinas/Mercy, it's a big (See NOTES, Page 38)

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Raftery's three goals lead Granite City surge

Journal

Battling injuries and an open-ing-game loss to St. Louis Uni-versity High last week at the Tournament of Champions, the Warrior soccer team turned to a different offensive scheme against O'Fallon. Jared Raftery

wateror sections where the section against O'Fallon. Jared Raftery fit right in.

R a f the r y sparked the two goals in a span of 4:33, and the senior midfielder went another pivotal goal Friday against St. Mary's. Raftery three goals on the week and was the only Warrior named to the all-tournament team.

For his efforts, Raftery was named the East Side Publications Journal Athiete of the



Week.
"His overall tournament play was very good," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "His movement off the ball and work on offense have really improved.

"HE'S BECOME A go-to guy. He can finish. We've been trying to tell him the more defense you play, the better your offense

gets.

Reflery said his increase in Reflery said his increase in Reflery said his increase in Reflery said his move up to forward along with Shawn Petroski and Brian Kohler. Granite City regrouped for the Reflery said of the R

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BUT RAFTERY showed an ummistakable scoring ability Friday when he connected for Granday when he positioned harmed for the left side of the box and beat goalkeeper John Nieters with a eye-popping shot that rebounded off the frags time for the left side of the box and beat goalkeeper John Nieters with a eye-popping shot that rebounded off the frags time for the frags time for the frags time for the frags and frags and for the frags and fr

Spikers place third at McCluer North

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

St. Mary's 3, O'Fallon 0 Parkway South 1, Hazel

DeSmet 4, McCluer North 1 Vianney 2, Chaminade 0 SLUH 2, GRANITE CITY 0

The Lady Warrior volleyball team came out of Saturday's McCluer North Tournament with a third-place finish and a .500 mark.

GRANITE CITY TOPPED Fort Zumwalt South 15-10, 15-7 to secure third place in the eighteam field. The Lady Warriors tost 15-7, 15-5 to eventual tourney champ St. Charles in the semificials.

Charles in the semificials.

coatch Cindy (Sagich said Sne was pleased with her team's performance.

"St. Charles really had some impressive hitters and they play club ball over there, but I thought we played pretty solidly," Gagich said. "I didn't think we'd have any problems coming out of pool play."

The Lady Warriors split with Jerseyville in the opener (15-17, 15-6), then split with Fort Zumwalt South (16-14, 14-18) and finally bested McCluer North (15-4, 15-7).

"THE KIDE HAD to sit around for almost two hours before playing Jerseyville." Gagich said. "And I think we may have been looking past them. But after that match, I thought we coming out of pool play." Granite City got another strong showing from senior leader Jamie Cavaness and also got "Cavaness played really tough all day." Gagich said. "And Lori Wozniak played some strong back row for Lori Harris (who Gagich also mentioned Ann Rosenburg, Denise McMillan and

Teri Yurko as key players off the bench during the Lady War-riors' run to third place.
"You have to have people come in and do a solid job off the bench, especially when you're playing five matches per day". Gagich said. "With the has had, that gives them confi-dence."

ST. CHARLES BEAT Edwardsville for the tournament

Edwardsville for the tournamentitle.

The Lady Warriors will face Collinsville on Thursday before taking part in the Freeburg Invitation of the Collinsville The Lady Warriors, now 11-11-2 on the season, face Belleville East in their opener.

"This will be great competition for the girls," Gagich said.
"" us to come out of pool play."

Coolidge gridders move to 2-1, prepare for finale with Gators

By Scott Wuerz Correspondent

we lost to Bethalto, we had our heads down and were lackadaistical. But Grigsby has too with less than our best effort. Grigsby's offense is led by quarterback Travis Ravelle, an exceptional passer for the heads of the death o

Granite City defense stacks up Edwardsville

Warriors snap Tigers' streak. prepare for Junior Billikens

Staft writer

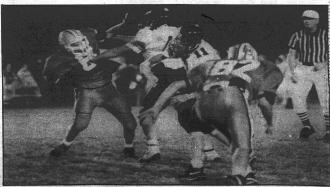
The Warrior football team continued its usuard climb leat week with a 10-6 victory over Edwardsville, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak and establishing a positive outlook for the remainder of The Warriors, 3-3, held Edwardsville without a touchdown until late in the fourth quarter. The Tigers had scored primes in their previous four games.

"IT WAS A big win for us," Harris said. "We came in with a game plan, and the kids played well. Our defense really played with a lot of intensity. We didn't make too many mistakes."

The Warriors, instead, forced the Tigers into several mistakes. Defensive back Chris Kult grabbed two interceptions, forced the tiger of tiger

RUNNING BACK Ron Fisher had another strong performance, rushing for 132 yards and a 34 yard touchdown in the second quarter

(See GRIDDERS, Page 4B



(Photo by T.W. MILLER).
Warrior quarterback Donald Harris fires a pass behind the blocking of fullback Pat Curry against

Griffins

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MVP honors after giving up just two goals over the week. Kinfel to apped off his per forman with the second of the per forman with the second of the per forman with t

confidence. We felt we could win it again."

"Three in a row is amazing," with a said. "With all the teams you have to play, it's tougher than the (Missouri) state tournament. It's a grind. It's three games in two days, and you have to be fortunate to pull it

ames in two days, and on any the days and and the day and the day

ish and Mark Filla also failed to convert against Klipfel.

The win gave Vianney, its third straight tourney title and fourth overall both overall both over the past three years at The Gaunlet, Granite City's home field.

"This must be their field," Aquinas/Mercy coach Vince 11 ls." said. "I don't know what I list year's title might be the said. The year's title might be the said.

Aquimas/Mercy coach Vince Drake said. "I don't know what it is."

This year's title might be the most impressive one yet for the Great of the Common of the

es.
The best opportunity came when senior forward Kevin Roderique hit the far post with a rocket from the sideline 30 yards out at the 60:30 mark. Roderique

had another chance turned away with 1:24 remaining in regulation, when the Falcons earned a free kick on a foul in the box by Vianney's Brad Hansmann. Roderique's shot some some some strough two five-minute overtime periods, and the penalty kicks follows through two five-minute overtime periods, and the penalty kicks followed to the way my kicks followed to the way my kicks played today, 'Drake said." It thought we played them dead even and had our chances to score. I really thought we had been and had our chances to score. I really thought we had been and had our chances to score. I really thought we had been and had our chances to Rosary in pool play. The Falcons put together two strong efforts Saturday, rebounding from Friday's 3-1 loss to Rosary in pool play. The Falcons put together two strong efforts Saturday, rebounding from Friday's 3-1 loss to Rosary in pool play. The Falcons are the students of the same and the students of the same at Granite City. Mills were both named to the all-tournament tournament," Drake said. "We had one downfall, but I don't think that hurt us much. The defense throughout the tournament able to continue their success at Granite City. Klipfel and Wilniams of the semifinals Saturday. "Conting into this tournament, we didn't know where we really stood," Villa said. "This feels great."

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Raftery

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"That goal was picturesque,"
Baker said.

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That was a preity neat goal,"
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the corner. They told me it was
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The goal lifted the Warriors,
spirits. Granite City was down
jons 6-3 in the first half.
Raftery scored just 2:40 into
the second half, and Jon Reader
and the goal was goal of the warriors, inal goal on a penalty
kick with 3:05 remaining.
Raftery said the Warriors

were confident they would even-tually pull even with the Drag-ons and post their first win over a St. Louis team this season. His goal gave Granite City some momentum.

Raftery said. "We were down the whole game, but we knew it was going to happen any time. We outplayed them the whole game,"

game."
Granite City ended tournament play 2-1 and failed to make it to the semifinals, but the Warriors finished up with their first win over an opponent ranked in the St. Louis area.
Raftery said the Warriors are

looking forward to the next few weeks. The team hopes to have a full, healthy lineup, in time for "This leads us into a new direction. This gives us hope," "This Heads us into a new direction. This gives us hope," The Warriors' surge coincided with Raftery's scoring outburst. The Warriors' surge coincided with Raftery's scoring outburst. Baker said the key has been in "We've always known about his skills, but the key was the other facets of his play," Baker said, "He's paid the price and we're very happy with it."

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game for us. Our goal every
year is to beat them.
"We haven't been playing very
well lately, but beating a great
team like this will really help
us."

team like this will rearly near team. The three-goal outburst was a welcome sight for Rosary coach Joe Morgan. "This is a good start to the second half of the season for have to come out and play like we did today against everyone. "I like to look at the season in halves — from the beginning of the season in the season in

eranite City tournament to the end of the year."

"The question is, do you take a positive frame of mind out of the tournament or do you take, and the tournament or do you take, and the tournament or so you take, and the tournament or so you take, and the tournament or so you take, and the year of yea

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With a crowd of more than 250 parents, students and parishioners in attendance. Holy Family School's Parish and School Association. Pastor William Fisherskeller opened the meeting with a prayer and welcomed everyone in lattendance. Sister Angelene gave the principal's report and had several announcements to make regarding the status of the school and upcoming events. Ching staff for the 1993-94 School year. They include Judy Butcatch, Sister Mary Stanley, Diana Frazma, Cindy Meredith, Cathy Webb, Shelia Wagner, Marge Pennell, Mary Marti, Sophie Provsnik, Gloria Falbe, Connie Gattung, Susan Mell, Diana Seitz, Kristine Frost and Mary Heen B West, two additional classrooms have been added to the school. It was announced that the lowa Basic Skills Test will be administered to grades two through eight during the first week of October. Results should be ready for parents in November, hopefully in time for the property of the school participated in Granite City School District 9's Drug Free by 2000 essay contest and came away with several winners. They include Brett Degonia, Josh Heese, Jinmy Yobby, Bobby Bost, Michelle Gall and Brian Hopkins. Inter Poster contest winners included Amanda Marti, Ashley Austin, Bridget Hopkins, Andy Marti, Jessica Wallace and Sara Myers. The DARE program for sixth graders will begin soon with Granite City Police DARE Officer Walter Millon overseeing.

Development committee — Cindy Meredith, who reported on the goal of 100 percent.

PSA membership drive — Angela Greer, who almost reached the beginning items for sale and begin selling. Last year's drive brought in \$15,000 to the school.

Athletic committee — Woody Halbrook, volleyball started the beginning of October, with basketball beginning later. Coaches and assistant coaches are still needed.



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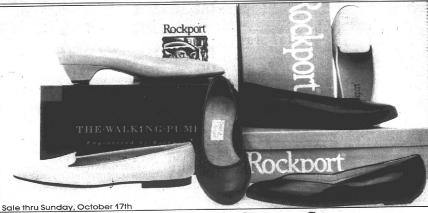
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Bike a shoelace snapping in
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ARIES (March 21-April 19).
Take advantage of any opportution of the control of the control of the control
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sing to say you're sorry. Expecting a great deal from others now is beyond the realm of possibilities. Voluntary changes are the best.

TAURUS (April 20. May 20).
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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). History has a way of repeating back to you will be to b

in store. Good fruit comes from empaging in heart-felt conversations of the conversation of the colleagues rather than going lagainst the grain. Seek harmony with colleagues rather than going lagainst the grain. The colleagues rather than going lagainst the properties of the colleagues of the collea

good, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There is a special power in being yourself. Emotions have a way of affecting your physical health.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

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Sometimes it's better if you simply let go of a fading relationship in one clean break. He present in the control of the c

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
There's no question that your life has reached a turning point and will never be the same. Trials in marriage do build charac-

ter.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).
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trying situation, even something
as dramatic as the loss of your
home. You have a right to your
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Issouri wines are being toasted throughout the country wines are being toasted throughout the country westerners grew up on its sweet varieties because their back yards had a few concord grapes, so Jellies, juice — and wine when it was or wasn't legal — were part of country living. Many visitors to Ft. Leonard Wood or Meramec Caverns included a road-side stop for undercoat, juicy yellow center and ever-present seeds. Bottled grape juice was a prime product. Now fresh concords have been resurrected as an annual August event in some local supermarkets. Today's wines are different gad raves for unique qualities that bubble into strong competition from California to France. Sales of Missouri wine jumped 31 percent last year, the largest increase in 15 years.

California to France. Sales of wassour wine jumpes a percent last year, the largest increase in 15 and percent last year, the largest increase in 16 argaes in the state about two weeks and added lots of moisture to the grapes. Henrich Grobe of Heinrichshous Winery. St. Henrich Grows of the Winer of Henrichshous Winery. St. Henrich Grows of Henrich Winer of Henrichshous Winery. St. Henrich Grows of Henrich Winer of Hen



Missouri wines are real winners. Here are some examples displayed at Stone Hill Winery in .Hermann.

<u>Re</u>d Cabbage

- strips bacon, chopped onion, chopped cups applesauce tbsp. sugar cups chopped red cabbage

Smoked Sausage Soup

Slice sausages, pickles and green pepper in julienne strips. In large pot, combine with onion, catsup, water, gran, margarine, salt, pepper, paprika and lemon juice Because of salt in sausages, little may be needed. Simm

"It has been the main component in our Men mee dry red wine. It produces a relatively robust dry red wine. We have blended it in the past, but we are to greatly a surprise was mead wine, a bronze medal winner from Pirtle's Weston Winery, Weston. Wine made from honey, rather than and grapes, is historic among English or a bride and grown to drink mead from honey, rather than and grown to drink mead from honey, rather than and grown to drink mead from 'moon to moon'' one month — thus originating the word 'honeymon."

Roblier Vineyard, New Haven, captured the and grown to drink mead from 'moon to moon'' one month — thus originating the word 'honeymon."

Roblier Vineyard, New Haven, captured the and the seasons ago, after making wine as a hobby more than 20 years at their home in Glendale. It topped 150 entires from 17 Missouri vineries and one juice provided title, an annual state prize since 1976. A total of 17 gold medals, 19 sliver medals and 25 bronze medals were awarded.

The norton is an American makite grown in the industry feel its taste and visual identity are the same as the cynthians grape, but many working in the industry feel its taste and visual identity are the same. At St. James Winery, representatives said "every but of set" on the nortons this year. Harvest Juttow, said, "Cynthianas are hard to get to grow, but once they become more established, they can perform. The one of the provided members of a buttle six get. The rest to the same, however.

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there was only one circuitous route into town as me Missouri River covered the railroad tracks and came to the threshold of buildings along Wharf.

Now, however, everything is clean and dry, roads are open, Amtrak stops daily and German hospitality flows the next time dependent respectively and the second of the second of

Drows, to find, the bed-and-breakfast in Hermann and the state of the

St. James Spiced Wine

On 3-inch square cheesecloth, place allspice, cloves, orange peel, cinnamon sticks and nutneg. Tie into bag with string. To make spiced wine, simmer wine, sugar and spice packet in saucepan 20 minutes. Remove spice packet before serving.

Brunch Eggs

Spray large flat (9-by-13-inch) baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Put a thin layer of sileced cooked ham, cut in small pieces, on bottom of dish. Layer sileced Swiss cheese on top. Break 8 eggs over cheese. Prick yolks and let run. Genly pour about 1 cup whipping cream around eggs. Bake in preheated 425° oven 10 minutes. Sprinkle about ½ cup grated parmesan cheese on top. Season top with white pepper and paptrike. Bake 10 minutes longer. Let sit 10 minutes before serving in 6 large silecs.

tsp. ground dried orange peel pleces (1½ inches each) cinnamon sticks pleces (1.5: Inches each) cinnamon sticks Pinch nutmeg bottle (750 ml or 5th) red wine (St. James country red or mellow red) cup sugar

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Wine country traditionally comes with an aura of serene rolling hillsides and a leisurely day of hospitable sipping and savoring. Missouring manus tend to cluster like wine-growing areas tend to cluster like with the country of the country of the country of the country of the vines dotting paths away from the highways. One is along 1-44 in the St. James area known as the Ozark Highlands viticultural area. Some of the vines in this area were planted by Italians. A few more are situated along the way of the vines of the v

Locally, there is a Missouri winery in St. Charles and one in Waterloo, Ill.
To enhance the time spent in wine country means the time spent in wine country means and the wineries and most offer some type of tour, along with a patio for enjoying their wine, some cheese and crackers. Pienic supplies may be for sale at the site.

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3 granny amith or other tart cooking apples (1½ lb.), peeled,
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Gaze

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted pan.
Beat together eggs, oil and vanilla. Stir together flour, brown and granulated sugars, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and sail. Gradually beat into egg mixture until blended. Stir in apple and nuts. Batter will be stiff.

Spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake in person to 40 minutes until noors. Turn onto rack. Drizzle with Glaze: Cool completely. Wrap tightly at least 1 day before serving.

Jeager Sauce

3 lb. beef tenderioin
Cook bacon until crisp and brown. Add onion, cafrot, celery and garlic. Saute 5 minutes. Stirring constantly, add flour and cook 10 minutes. Add wine, beef stock, pepper, thyme, bestil, salt and mushrooms. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Strain, if desired. Serve with cooked tenderioin. Chef's Note: This sauce is served at Virtuga 1877. Restaurant over schm if the wine mixture (without the flour 5 days. When time to prepare it for serving, he removed it from the marinade and seared it in a hot dry pan until brown on all sides. In a large pan, he baked the beef in the marinade in 375° oven until its internal temperature reached 130° to 140°. He thickned the pluces with flour, then served it over the beef.

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For muffins with a uniform fexture, straight sides and a lightly rounded golden brown top—follow these five tips:

*Preheat oven and measure

*Do not overmix. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—15 to 20 light strokes to the preheated of the pre

Best oatmeal muffins

- cups flour
 cup uncooked oats
 cup sugar
 tbsp. baking powder
 tsp. sait, if desired
 cup milk
 cup oil
 egg
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The Tenest oven to 400°. Line 12
medium muffin cups with paper
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Variations January

Buttermilk Oatmeal Muffins:
Decrease baking powder to 2 teaspoons and add ½ teaspoon baking soda to dry ingredients; substitute buttermilk for milk. Fill
prepared muffin cups threefourths full. Top with Oat Streusel Topping.
February

Chocolate Surprise Muffins: Increase sugar to % cup; add 1/4

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cocoa to dry ingredients, and 1 teaspoon almond extract to id ingredients. Fill muffin s half full. Spoon 1 teaspoon rry or raspberry preserves in ter of each muffin. Top with anining batter. Sprinkle tops cooled muffins with confection-

Banana Grange Muffins: Add 1 teaspoon einnamon to dry ingredients; substitute % cup orange juice for milk, and stir in 1 cup mashed ripe banana (about 2 large) with liquid ingredients. Cooled muffins: Mix together % cup confectioner's sugar, 4 to 5 teaspoons orange juice and 1 teaspoon grated orange peel until smooth.

April

Carrot-Spice Muffins: Add 1 teaspoon cannamon to dry ingredients; stir in 1 cup, shredded carrot and ½ cup raisins with liquid ingredients. Spread tops of baked, cooled muffins with Cream Cheese Frosting: Mix together one (3-ounce) package

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cup chopped pecans. Mix until dry
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Community calendar

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This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

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American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1346.

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Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Commu-

nity Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Imman-uel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

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Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2327 Mockingbird Lane.
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Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Centalle, 692-8078.

Overcaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville, For information, call i (34) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Marchell, 692-8078.

To day p.m. at Find pharty is open from Grante City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-043.

Friday, Oct. 15

Singles Connection, Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Edwardsville, Call Felix at 656-2063. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 3 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Obsessive/Compulsive Disor-der Support Group, meets at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients. Garnly and freewalts of information of the Conference of the Conference Singles Connection, We will

Upcoming Health Education Programs Thursday, October 21 • One-Day Arthritis Clinic:

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for Seniors:

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Saturday, November 13 • Babysitting Workshop

for 12 to 17 year olds, 8-11:30 a.m. Cost: \$5.00 To register or receive further information, call 234-2120, Extension 1575

attend the Crazy Bowl at 7 p.m. held at Camelot Bowl in Collinshille. The cost is \$8.50. Call Bev at 344-4691.

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Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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Approximately 100 colleges will have representatives available to meet with students and their parents. In addition, financial aid workshops will be held. Brochures describing the day's activities can be picked up in the Edwardsville High School Counseling Office.

For more information, call Richard Pilney, director of guid-nce at EHS, 656-7100.

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Hill-Miller will select 15 school teachers from applicants and provided the control of the National Endowments. "Summer Seminars for School Teachers" program, designed to provide teachers and advanced study of significant literary texts.

The award was granted to Hill-Miller in response to a grant proposal submitted to the National Endowment during the spring of 1993.

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for the next three months were discussed and formulated. The WCTU state convention will be held in Springfield Oct. Or and the City Union will attend.

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District Junior Groups meet

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Salon 53 holds luncheon meeting Judy Zimmerman, Marjorie Rosenthal, Shirley Landolt, Flor-ence Horn, Adaline Drury, Dor-othy Hinson and Norma Hillmer. Gerry Tjaden asked all to begin bringing prayers for a book of prayers to be assembled next spring. Bingo was enjoyed following the meeting.

Madisoh County Salon SS of the Eight and Forty met Sept. 21 ad to 21. Hostesses were Adaline Drury, Marie Bivens, Florence Horn, Elsie Vieregge, Cheri Bryan and Wanda Taylor.

The business meeting was meeting was the constant of the county of the county

dren and youth work in 1992-93.

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ber; Geraldine i jaucie, i authorier; and Adaline Drury, la concierge.
Vieregge conducted the remainder of the meeting. Host-cases and the control of the meeting that the session of the meeting that the control of the meeting chapeau, was presented with a copy of the history by Georgia Pollard, a photo book by Loretta Zigler and a press book by Dorothy Hinson.

Landolt presented a check to
the Salon as a donation to the
nurse scholarship fund.
Donations were approved for
the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation and the Departmental Chapeau Project for the
state scholarship fund.
A prize was won by Loretta
Ziegler and a quilt was donated
by Irene Schneck.
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or Champaign. Reservations
were taken from Irene Schneck, The next meeting will be held in Alhambra on Nov. 19. Attending from this area were Hinson, Hillmer, Mary Ballen-tine, Frances Cowley and Zieg-ler.

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The president and the refreshment chairman, Rose Mary Rudy, thanked the members who believed the kitchen. Reports were given by Cecclia Mance, recording secretary, and Cleola Siebert, treasurer. Lorraine Parkinson, alling getwell and the several several guest by Cecclia Mance, recording secretary, and Cleola Siebert, treasurer. Lorraine Parkinson, alling getwell several guest by Company and Cleola Siebert, treasurer endship cannot be several guest by Cecclia Mance, recording secretary, and Cleola Siebert, treasurer endship cannot be several guest by Cecclia Mance, recording secretary, and Cleola Siebert, treasurer endship cannot be several guest by Cecclia Mance, recording secretary, and Cleola Siebert, treasurer endship cannot be several guest by Cecclia Mance, recording secretary, and Cleola Siebert, treasurer endship cannot be several guest by Cecclia Mance, recording secretary, and Cleola Siebert, treasurer endship cannot be several guest by Cecclia Mance, recording secretary, and Cleola Siebert de members guest manched and the several guest members guest m

Gladys Koisnor and Markey Sky.

Irma Manning, trip chairman, reported that a group attended a show at Steelville, Mo. She also reported on trips to be made on the Casino Queen, the Golden Rod Showboat in St. Louis, Sikeston, Mo. and a Steelville

Christmas show.

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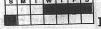
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